READS LIKE STORY IN A DIME NOVEL

Henry Eludes First Captors in Jersey After Being Wounded and Handcuffed.

THEN FOOLS A DOCTOR

Hides in Home on Pretense of Needing Quiet-Sleuths Trail Wife and Find Him.

After a chase of two mocks, Frank enny of No. 22 McDougal street, oklyn, a burglar who has terrorise in the last few years a whole string of Jersey towns-including Morris-Metuchen, Rahway, Convent Elizabeth and the Oranges—and has hold goods, jewelry, plate and money, been captured in the home of Dr. uel Eden, No. 6 Dennington avemed to recover from gunshot wounds he received on July 15 in an effort to esfrom the constable of Metuche

be found in a dime novel. The fugitive's use of railway mileage books was what led directly to his undoing.

Hemry's last two crimes were comtuchen. He began by robbing the house of William Peck, on Rahway road. Pock waked up shortly after the burgtar had left, and telephoned to the tewn's Chief of Police, John J. Flah-When Flaherty arrived, Peck took double-barrelled shot-gun and ted with the chief on a hunt for the ergiar. They say they located him in the house of Mrs. Mary I. Walling, in Rahway road. The man slid down a oh pillar, in the chase the chief using revolver and Peck his shotgun. The fugitive dropped with a load of shot

GOT AWAY ALTHOUGH HE WAS HANDCUFFED.

captors took from him a gold which Chief Flaherty identified as his own-and some mileage books. Then they handcuffed him and left him lying in the road while they went to telephone for a taxicab to take him into town. But they did not know that they were dealing with an old-timer.

It was learned that he got to Rahway, where friends helped him saw off the young men of the qualities which girls steel bracelets and helped him on to steel bracelets and helped him on to admire and the vices they abhor. Some of the demands of men show a pathetic moderation (or perhaps the girls will safe refuge. His gunshot wounds were say a sordid materialism). Take for insafe refuge. His gunshot wounds were really serious, so he hit upon the scheme of representing himself as needing medical attention and quiet and then getting physician to board bim as well as

Dr. Eden was the man he selected and the police are satisfied the physician placed implicit confidence in his patient's story that he had accidentally shot himself while examining a gun. In the meantime the Chief of Police of Metuchen, the doughty Planerty. had been suspended by Mayor E. Cram for keeping the watch which he had taken from Frank and which he claimed taken from Frank and which he claimed as his own Subsequently the watch was identified by William Dealing of Ridgewood, N. J. as his property. He said it was stolen from his home on the night of Dec. H last. Detective David of the Newark police was called into the class and after running down the clue of the mileage books with De Martial and Conroy of Brooklyn assigned to aid him, he set out to shadow Martin, home in Brooklyn assigned to aid him, he set out to shadow Martin, home in Brooklyn assigned to aid him, he set out to shadow Henry's home in Brooklyn LOCATED BURGLAR BY FOLLOW-ING HIS WIFE.

They soon learned that Henry's wife and an unmarried daughter lived at the and an unmarried caughter lived at the house. The fortilive's wife was in the habit of making daily trips to Jamaica. They shadowed her for almost two weeks, and yesterday afternoon they followed her to Dr. Eden's house. They waited outside until she had gone, and then went up to the door and rang the habit. Dr. Eden came to the door. bell. Dr. Eden came to the door.

with the came to the door.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"We are detectives," they answered,

"and we want the man you have been concealing for the last two weeks."

The physician seemed dumfounded.

"Concealing." he exclaimed. "Why, it is true that I have a patient who has been staying with me for the sake of the quiet, but I have not been concealing him."

"Has he got gunshot wounds?" de-manded Detective David.
"Yes," the physician said. "He told me he shot himself quite accidentally."
"Well, where is he?" demanded De

Upstairs in the garret," replied Dr. Eden. "But you won't"—
"Borry," said the detectives, and
they brushed by him.
As they climbed the last flight of

stairs to the garret, a voice called out,
"Who's there?"
They did not answer.

Who's there?" the voice repeated The detectives broke in the door. Henry stood across the room from them, trimly dressed, but with a shaggy two-weeks' heard on his face. He leaped for the window. De Martini srabbed him Henry is a powerful man. Despite his wounds he put up a strenuous fight before De Martini pounded him into sub-

He was arraigned to-day in Gates Ava-nue Court before Magistrate McGuire and held for extradition papers to enand held for extraorism papers to make able Detective David to take him to New Jersey for trial. In appearance he is one of the trimment looking hurgiars the police have ever encountered. He looks and acts like a professional man.

ONE OF THE ORATORS. "Phis," said Mrs. Lapsling, who was exhibiting the photograph album to the caller. 'Is a picture of a second cousin of mine who has a Government position in the Philippines. He belongs to what they call the confabulary."

CHASE OF BURGLAR Ideal Woman From the Men's Viewpoint And Qualities Girls Admire in the Men BURYING TWENTY;



BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Perhaps the most astonishing fact which has been developed by the discussion of the New York Johnny LONELY BECAUSE OF THE PER- \$3,000,000 BABY mit that man has no monopoly of the type) is that such a vast deal of dissatisfaction and contempt can be felt by one sex for another and still the Marriage License Bureau does a rushing business, the birth rate soars and the stories of Robert W. Chambers and Gouverneur Morris sell faster and quicker than the latest preparation for losing thirty pounds in thirty days. Doesn't this obvious, palpable phase of the situa-

big cities. I have kissed the warm lips of the Southern beauty, and the

tale of love has been mutely im-pressed upon the cold, cold lips of

the girls "up North." In the shade

of the old apple tree, down lovers'

lane, by the light of the silvery

Hlacs, have I sought the Perfection

of a Vision. I have not found Her.

My quest is unfinished and my

search is much like unto that of

the fabled personage who, every

time she stopped to rest, was forced

to keep travelling by the very stones

under her feet crying out, "Go or

Some day, perhaps, I shall find

The Girl who has other thoughts

times," other ambitions than those

of masculine conquests, other charms

than those of powder and rouge,

other ideals than those whose sum

generally constitute matrimony. In

the mean time, because I'm still searching for Her, I shall, I pre-sume, have to content myself with laces and silks and hobbles and

peek-a-boos, with flattery and general all-round asininity, with "play-

ing the game," with artificial or

shallow beauties, with nonsensical conversation, with watchful mothers

who only add fuel to the flames. The Girl whom The World, through

the columns edited by you, is striv-

ing to protect and make sacred, is so mysterious and clusive that all

the modern voices of a New Con-science crying through the great

unknown, baffling wilderness of pur-

ity, truthfulness, sincerity and natu-

rainess, cannot, seemingly, take to

Her the message that this big, old

giddy world has need, much need,

To this post and essayist and to

all young men who seek but do not

find the haunting Melen of their

dreams, the maiden of flower and

the diabolic fascination of Becky

Sharp, I can say only that it is

of Her.

other talk than that of "goo-goo,"

of dress and "good

among the roses and the

tion suggest that necessity should should be the mother of optimism, that the Discouraged Girls should cheer up since after all men, though "perhaps all alike," are the only available material for husbands, and that the young men should take a kindly view Frank has already served five years in of the only objects provided by Nature for the making of a home?

any rate in acquainting young women with the ideals of men and in informing from M. M.:

WHAT IS NEEDED IS A GIRL WHO CAN KEEP HOUSE.

Dear Madam: Permit me to say a few words in behalf of us young men who are so-called "pikers." I am a young man, twenty-one years of age, dress neatly but not attractively, am fairly good-looking, good clean-minded and sensible. To the correspondent signing "Just an Ordinary Girl" I have this to say I think by admitting she uses der and dresses attractively and stunningly, she is not an ordinary girl. We young men of to-day are not narrow-minded and are not attracted by painted and stunningly dressed dolls or "freaks," as she states. What a young man of to-day wants is a modest, good, clean-minded woman, able to keep house and cook a square meal. A woman with such qualifications is worth a dozen of those painted or "tarnished," if you wish to call them.

Much more complicated is the idea of a short story writer and poet who has sent me the following interesting

HE IS HUNTING FOR A GIRL WHO IS NATURAL.

Dear Madam: My mother died when I was four years old, my father shortly after my tenth birth-Notwithstanding the fact that my schooling did not go beyond my seventh year, I have won a fair reputation as a short story writer, poet and essayist. But never have I been happy.
I have had many, many love af-

fairs-happily untouched by scandalflame, with the wisdom of St. Teresa, the purity of St. Agnes and but I have not yet found that girl who is in any way related to the heroine of the poets. And, honestly, I have tried so hard to find her. I do not believe I demand too much, the quest that is worth while, not the girl; that one must be a sport The most essential characteristic that I demand of her is that she be natural. Let her be free from hypoc risy, deceit and selfish cunning, and I do not care how she dresses, who she looks at, or how devilish she acts. But I am safe in making that assertion, for the girl who is free from deceit, affectation and ingrattation will, because she is natural, dress simply, remain faithful and act in accordance with the natural, therefore pure, dictates of her own free conscience. I have not found the natural sirt, and I know rich girls, poor girls, beggar girls, thief girls. I have not dared to talk of idealism or literature or politics or religion or sociology to any of them, for I early discovered that such subjects

bore them immensely. A man cannot

entertain a woman unless she can go through the thrilling performance

of having him break down her mod-

esty, unless she can draw away her

can blush becomingly when he, with arms about her and burning eyes.

tells her what women of all ages never tire of hearing. I have danced

denced with the slum girls of many

and play for the game, not the Even Galabad must have admitted t himself that the glory and difficulty of the quest sometimes obliterated thought of the Hely Grail. But the delight of possessing an ever illusive ideal has never been so exquisitely expressed as by Andrew Lang, who died the other day, but whose immortality is en shrined in the verses beginning Who wins his love shall lose her. Who loses her shall guin,

For still the spirit woos her, A soul without a stain; And memory still pursues her, With yearnings not in vain-

In dreams she grows not older, The lands of dream among: Though all the stars grow colder, Though all the songs be sung; In dreams he shall behold her Still fair and kind and young.

That the young men have no me nopoly of ioneliness, heart hunger, &c., demonstrated by many letters I have received from women also engaged in the quest of the Golden Boy (to the young men it's the Golden Calf, bus

Perhaps the most astonishing fact never mind). Here is a typical letter

FIDY OF MEN. Dear Madam: I, too, have been lonely, am lonely, and just because, in this old world, I cannot find a man who does not want what Discouraged Girl called "a big return." One cad writes: "Eve gave Adam the apple." Yes, I know, but Adam didn't have to take it, you know, unless he wanted it. The vampire doesn't go around roping in men, real men; she only gets the bounders, the trash, those of the sex who are weak enough to be carried away sham beauty, and then who turn and say, "The woman tempted me."

I see ahead of me a life full of loneliness, void of men friends, dull

and dark, and all because there is in me the shreds of self-resp which I have been able to keep in spite of the characters of the men I am compelled to come in contact THE LONELY HEART. I close to-day's discussion with a etter from a young man describing what he considers a typical call on a

New York girl. I must ask the girls to comment on his letter, because, frankly, I do not know what happens when the typical young man calls on a girl. All I can say to him is this: That if he knew how much dogs adore candy and how much dog owners adore their pets, he would not be so bitter against the young lady who fed his bonbons to Fido. Perhaps she was merely endeavortender feelings for the bearer of

But judge the girl's intentions for

JEALOUS OF HIS GIRL'S DOG, HE big house. On the Sixty-fifth street side HURRIES AWAY.

Dear Madam: I am a gentleman of twenty-eight, of good habits, good position, good bank account, and considered good looking and broad minded, with great respect for a "good girl." I have associated with all classes of girls, but find they vary but little. No matter from what class they come, they do their utmost to make their men friends feel beneath them. They are never willing to meet you. men friends feel beneath them. They are never willing to meet you haif way. Their single purpose, during these strenuous times, is to get a "good meal ticket for life" and a home better than they leave, overlooking everything else. They would all like to rope in some old rich man with one fost in the grave, and they don't hesitate to tell you that "they would rather be an old man's darling than a young man's slave." If you can find any sincerity, gratitude or love among the weaker sex these days you will need a telescope to locate it. I had the pleasure, or rather displeasure, of calling on a working girl a short time ago, who earns about \$\$\$ per week. From my personal observation (my eyes and eyesight being pronounced fine), the girl appeared as though she had never enjoyed many pleasures of life. Taking delight in pleasing people and trying to cheer them up, I asked permission to call. Upon arriving at her home I found the family a large one and apparently in straitened circumstances. I thought it would be nice to give her a box of candy, and when it was passed around I noticed Filo, the house dog, was getting more than his share. Miss Nancy creating the impression she was used to these luxures all her life, with little thought for the two solid hours yours truly had to hustle to acquire that \$\$0\$ cents. During my short visit I had to sit and listen to this girl and her sister planning an auto ride the following evening with a couple of millionaire friends, who are fond of keeping their car from getting rusty. A cold storage plant had not her call feeling the cold feeling the cold feeling that the cold feeling that They are never willing to meet you of keeping their car from getting rusty. A cold storage plant had nothing on the cold feelings that nothing on the cold feelings that swept through my anatomy, and I stargered home bewildered, fully realizing now why men were driven to drink. Unquestionably the greater part of the present day loss of character is due to the advent of the auto. Girls are willing to make great sacrifices in order to satisfy themselves with a "joy ride." If conditions are to be remedied it is up to the women to become more dignified. If they wish to be respected they must respect themselves. "NEVER AGAIR."

WALL COLLAPSES, TWO MEN DYING B. R. T.'S BUSINESS HAS

New Building in Busy Section of Brooklyn Crashes Down on Workmen.

RESCUERS RISK LIVES.

Men Under Masses of Bricks Aided by Firemen, Surgeon

and Priest.

A score of workmen were hurt, two fatally and four so seriously as to need the attentions of hospital surgeons when a portion of the brick wall of a building under course of construction at Hoyt and Livingston street in the midst of Brooklyn's busiest down-town section, collapsed to-day.

The accident gave rise to some remarkable demonstrations of heroism on the part of ambulance surgeons, firemen and volunteer helpers who risked their lives under tottering walls to drag the injured men out from the piles of brick and plaster. Those seriously hurt were: JAMES VETALIA, No. 684 Sixth avenue, Broklyn, skull crushed and in-ternal injuries; removed to Seney tarily expected.

OSBPH MOORE, foreJman of brick construction, fractured skull, concussion of the brain and fractured leg; removed o Brooklyn Hospital, where he may die DAVID OLSEN, No. 35 Dean strest; ractured 'left leg and internal injuries. FLETCHER DUPUY, No. 819 Lenox road; struck by falling plank and badly cut on face and hands.

LOUIS NOVA, No. 15 Rapelyea place; ANGELO STENYIA, No. 18 Garfield

DUE WITHIN WEEK

Physicians and Nurses in At

tendance Upon the Late

Colonel's Widow.

A \$5,000,000 haby is expected within

NOT SPEEDING, SAYS DIX.

No. 840 Fifth avenue.

AT ASTOR HOME

All of these named were removed

COLLAPSED BUILDING A "TAX PAYER STRUCTURE." The building where the accident hap-

pened is a "taxpayer building" in th trade phrase of the real estate business that is, a structure designed to house stores and cover property until an ad vance in price justifes the erection of a permanent structure. It was being constructed by the Desmond Dunne Realty Company of No. 176 Montague reek at the John Jacob Astor home Two floors had been erected and the

wall of the third floor had been raised about ten feet above the level of the Everything is ready at the big house second. A so-called "false frame" set in for the interesting event. Dr. Edward the wall above the second floor sud-the wall above the second floor sud-denly gave away about 10 o'clock and a an expert, is ready to move in at a mo- steel girder seventy-five feet long ment's notice. If nothing happens be- buckled. As the girder bent a large

Mrs. Astor has now given up her of wall which remained standing and bad hat you have there! Pray permit usual nightly rides in Central Park, and dragged Moore from under a pile of will remain in seclusion until the long- bricks.

PASSING PRIEST HURRIES TO Steps were taken to-day to insure the AID INJURED. Father Patrick McNally of St. Charles

big house. On the Sixty-fifth street side workmen have been tearing up the street perparatory to laying gas mains.

Unless this work can be completed immediately, it is likely a request will be second floor and knelt by the side of made that it be discontinued for the one unconscious man after another, read-time being. time being.

It is Mrs. Astor's dearest wish now Policeman Minion of Traffic Squad D

It is Mrs. Astor's dearest wish now that the Astor heir shall be a boy, who in that case probably would be given the historic family name of John Jacob. Whether it is a boy or girl, however, its fortune is already provided for in the will of Col. Astor. Even should there be more than one ohlid, the carefully drawn document covers that contingency also, as it reads:

"I bequeath * * * such number of separate sums of \$1,000,000 each * sas shall be equal to the number of my children who shall survive me other than my son William Vincent Astored my daughter Ava Alice Muriel

Policeman Minion of Traffic Squad D. whose post is at the Livingstan and they target corner, turned in a call for ambulances from the Seney, Cumberland atreet, Brooklyn and Long Island Hospitals and then he headed the work of first aid to the injured men on the floor seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. Joseph Moore, one of the most seriously wounded in fire nets because the stairs had been awept away. than my son William Vincent Astor ed, is so heavy a man that the firemen and my daughter Ava Alice Muriel had difficulty in getting him to the

During all the time the firemen and volunteer rescuers from street and hos pital were at work small sections of the ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Gov. Dix's wall which had been weakened by the collapse of the front wal kept falling. recent experience with a motorcycle policeman who attempted to arrest him endangering the lives of all. at Amsterdam on the charge of speeding was the subject of comment by the Governor to-day. "I am always careful to drive slowly through cities and in-SCAFFOLD FALLS ONLY TWO BLOCKS AWAY.

By an unusual coincidence two men to drive slowly through cities and incorporated villages," said the Governor, "and on my recent trip through Amsterdam I was driving at the rate of sixteen miles an hour. The officer who stopped me was none too courteous. I came back through the city and stopped to inquire about the road to Schenectady. If there is a charge against me on the police docket I have not been informed of it by the officials."

By an unusual coincidence two men were seriously burt on a building at No.

35 State street, only two blocks away, or at almost the same minute that disaster overwhelmed the workmen on the Hoyt street corner. A scaffold on an uncompleted building there dropped from its slings, throwing three men to the ground forty feet below.

Two of the men, Patrick Tierney of

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No. 99 Myrtle avenue, and Morris BACK ON "BUMPERS" Sweldig of No. 784 Sixty-eighth atreet. fall; but Henry Luse, the third on the scaffold, fell squarely on the bodles of the other two and escaped unburt, though he added to the injuries of his The two injured workmen were re-

THRIVED IN PAST YEAR.

Gross earnings amounted to \$23,230,900, Los Afigeles by the freight train route an increase of \$1,240,007. Net earnings in eight days, were \$10,616,401, against \$0.830,175 in 1911. McRoynolds while in the Republic stock. Last year it was 8.82 per cent. The report explains the company's plan for financing its subway extensions. A new company will be formed for construction and equipment. Contracts have been made with the Central Trust Company, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Kilder, Peabody & Co. to sell for this use \$60,000,000 in 5 per cent. notes of the new company, to run six years.

The notes will be convertible at the option of the holders into 5 per cent. first morigage bonds of the new company up to Jan. 1, 1916, after which they will be redecenable at the company's option at 101 and accrued interest on any semi-annual interect day, on ninety

He ever ran away he would be given sixty-five days to get ack to Free says to get mack to Free says the asserts Mr. Ceorge declars he himself would take the jall punishment meted out by the Republic in Melteynoids did not return.

Molteynoids are away from the institution on May 20 and went to the coast, but he declares that in Los Angeles nis conscience troubled him and he could not forget his promise. His quick trip back save him a couple days to spare. He had evidence to show that he had really been in Los Angeles.

semi-annual interest day, on ninety

BRONCO LEAPED OVER AUTO. Jumped Over Speeding Machine

with Rider to Avoid Collision. Nathaniel L. Diaz of New York, who J., went out riding yesterday on a bronco. While at a gallop on a narrow road the little horse suddenly stopped in the road and a big touring car loomed up around a curve, going at a high clip. s spending his vacation in Denville, N.

a high clip.
Escape from collision seemed impossi-ble and Diaz closed his eyes. Suddenly the bronco jumped and Dias found him-self, still in the saddle, sailing over the automobile. He was not hurt. He says ne will buy the bronco and pension it

SHOT SELF FOR SYMPATHY.

"I shot myself to frighten my father," said Max Deiner, thirty-six years old, of Beechhurst, Whitestone, L. I., when he was arraigned before Magistrate Conway in the Flushing Police Court yes-terday on a charge of attempting sui-

cide.
"My father cut down my allowance,"
continued Deiner, "and I thought he
would feel sorry for me when he heard
I was injured. I do not want to die and
am sorry for what I have done."
Deiner, who said he was formerly employed as cashler in the Ritz-Cariton
Hotel, shot himself on July 21. He had
lost his position at the Ritz-Cariton. lost his position at the Ritz-Cariton Magistrate Conway suspended sentence

**Breisl to The Evening World.)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 1.—Lightning played havoe in this vicinity last night. At Monmouth Beach Cook & Kettle had two barns struck and destroyed, and in addition Cook's ice house was destroyed. A driver for Cook had \$45 in each Cook.

At Kensington Park, this city, Charles McCullough's barn and bennery was struck and destroyed, burning between two and three hundred chickens.

ment's notice. If nothing happens before Sunday, on that day Dr. Cragin
will take up residence in the Astor
home and remain there until the baby
arrives.

Dr. Reuel B. Kamball, the Astor family physician, is also in constant attendance. Three nurses watch Mrs.
Astor in shifts of eight hours each, and
on Sunday the battalion of nurses will
be increased to six or seven.

buckied. As the girder bent a large
section of the wall fell inward upon
the wall fell inward upon
the wall fell inward upon
the brick layers and other workmen on
the brick layers and ot ruse got talked about and became a common joke at the hustings and then travelled through the metropolis until it was in every street hove. was in every street boy's mouth.

TO GEORGE REPUBLIS

Hard Ride Across Continent fo Boy Who Wouldn't Break Promise to Founder.

Trifaca, Aug. 1.—Rather than break' a promise he made to the founder of the George Junior Republic, Juan McReynilds, aged 19, "rode the bumpers" from Los Angeles to Ithaca in order to get back to Freeville by Saturday. He Profits of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit arrived in Ithaca yesterday and went to are breaking all records according to its Precville last night. He claims to have report for the fiscal year ending June 2), made the trip across the continent from

nd the net surplus was \$1.731.50, equiv- was a close friend of Founder George alent to \$.32 per cent. on the company's and one day the latter tola him that if stock. Last year it was 652 per cent. The report explains the company's he ever ran away he would be given plan for financing its subway extensions.

Body of Fireman Found. f a fireman of the tug Ellen M. Ronan of the Cornell Towing Company, who of the Cornell Towing Company, who was drowned Monday night, was brought to Hastings to-day by the tug Terry of the same company. The dead man and an engineer were in a friendly souffic when both fell overboard and were drowned. The engineer's body has not been recovered.

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stroyed, and in addition Cook's ice house was destroyed. A driver for Cook had \$42 in cash hidden among the rafters in the barn for safe keeping. It was burned.

At Kensington Park, this city, Charles

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